Women's soccer, field hockey teams face foes in NCAA playoffs

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Officials concerned over GOP control

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

In the wake of Tuesday's Republican sweep of the state house, UConn advocates are "very concerned" about what a GOP controlled General assembly will do with regard to the university. Saying that the coattails of President Reagan's win, rather than a public mandate, were responsible for the turnaround, university officials are concerned, but hesitant to comment.

"I hope that the new leadership supports the university, but it won't change anything as far as I'm concerned," said Harry Hartley, vice-president for finance and administration. "I'm a non-political person by definition of my job."

Carol Wiggins, vice-president for student affairs, said it was too early to say anything. "Normally, I like to comment on everything, but it really hasn't had time to set in yet," she said.

In speaking to a "Presidency and Congress" class, Wayne Shannon, political science professor here, said that "as sort of a grubby lobbyist," Tuesday's results "worry me a lot." "It's tough to lose seven of your 10 endorsed state Senate candidates," he said.

Shannon said the coattail effect was primarily responsible for the reversal. "It was really a question of how big the Reagan win was going to be," he said. "These (state legislators) are pretty obscure people. A lot of people who were pulling the Republican lever were leaving it down."

"The irony is that the Republicans have been trying to get rid of the party lever for a long time," he said.

It's a little premature to know the political ramifications of the election," said Jonathon Pelto, who proved to be an exception to Tues-

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A Bulgarian freighter, about a day away from the port of Corinto in Nicaragua, may be carrying at least 12 MiG-21 jet fighters. The Reagan administration is said to be concerned about the reports and has warned Moscow against such action.

Managua arms civilians:

Sandinistas expect American invasion

By Juan Maltes
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The Sandinist government said Thursday it is arming Nicaraguan civilians to resist an expected U.S. invasion, including 20,000 students who normally would help with the coffee harvest.

It also said it had requested a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider "the escalation of aggression" by the United States. Agriculture Minister Jaime Wheelock told a student rally in Managua: "General plans for the defense of the country will begin as of today and a rifle will be issued to every youth, to every peron so that that person can defend the homeland."

Wheelock, also a colonel in the Sandinista army, said the 20,000 students who are recruited each year to help with the harvest will be sent to barracks to form part of the national militia.

Wheelock's announcement came after the leftist government accused the United States of sending a spy plane over Managua, shaking the capital with a sonic boom.

Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto called in reporters and the diplomatic corps for an evening meeting to announce that Nicaragua was requesting an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council "to denounce the escalation of aggression by the United States against Nicaragua."

He claimed flights by U.S. spy-planes over Nicaragua, the presence of U.S. Navy frigates off Nicaragua's coasts and what he described as the mobilization of the U.S. Army divisions "have brought about a very serious situation." He claimed that "very suspicious movements" involving helicopters and troops were taking place at military bases in the United States.

Earlier Thursday, the government said it was filing its second protest note in two days with the United States.

It's soccer tourney time for Huskies

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

When it begins to get cold at UConn you know it's soccer tournament time. Frosty Storrs will be host to the third annual Big East tournament this weekend.

Loyal soccer fans will go to the UConn soccer field to see the four best teams in the conference compete for the title.

Providence (13-1-2), the top rated team in the conference, will take on number four Villanova (9-5-4) at 10 a.m. in Friday's first round followed by the UConn (12-8-1)—Syracuse (14-3-2) match at 1 p.m. The two winners will play for the championship Sunday at 12 p.m.

The tournament is being played at UConn for the third straight year. Next year the site may be switched to the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

"We would be glad to host it at the Dome," Syracuse coach Aldon Shattuck said. "It is time for it to move somewhere else."

UConn coach Joe Morrone feels differently. "Moving the tournament would be its death nell," he said. "We've had good crowds and I doubt at this point whether the conference could do as well as we do here anywhere else."

Huge crowds this weekend may make up the Big East's mind.

The matches Friday should be interesting. The Friars of Providence beat both UConn and Syracuse during the regular season to capture the top spot. On paper, the game against Villanova is a mismatch, but anything can happen in college soccer.

The Wildcats are beginning to build their soccer program. Before 1977, soccer at Villanova was only on the club level. Until this year their best season was 12-4 in 1980, but in that year they didn't make a post season tournament.

"We are really looking forward to coming up to UConn and representing the South," said coach Chris Jones.

Jones, who is also a full-time professor, has one scholarship which he is splitting between two players.

"We're trying to turn it around here, and we need some success to get some good players to come," Jones said. "This is our first tournament; let's hope it will be the first of many."

The Wildcats are led by forward Steve Maillard with eight goals and two assists for 18 points. Jeff Colling (4-2-10) and Steve Rex (3-4-10) have also helped out the Villanova offense.

John Grendi and Nick Vertucci have shared the goalkeeping chores this season. Grendi has

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Soviets deny shipping MiGs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz indicated that the Soviet Union has told the United States that it has not shipped any advanced fighter planes to Nicaragua.

In an interview devoted largely to U.S.-Soviet relations in the second Reagan term, Shultz noted that the Nicaragua foreign minister "said categorically that there weren't any MIGs on that ship, and that same word has been expressed to us in other ways and other quarters."

On another matter, Pentagon officials have reported that planned military exercises by U.S. forces are under way at Fort Stewart, Ga.,

The appearance of the vessel in Nicaraguan waters touched off a public statement of "utmost concern" by the State Department on Wednesday

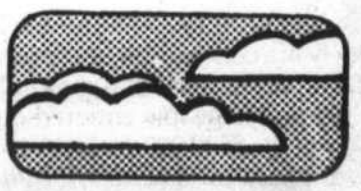
Inside Today:

A suspect in a series of campus burglaries has been arrested. See page 3.

Day of the Dead exhibit opens Monday. See preview, page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 50s. Cloudy tonight with lows in the 40s.



AP News Roundup

Nation

Education secretary resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Education Secretary T.H. Bell today announced his resignation from the Reagan Cabinet, applauding what he called "the remarkable success" the administration has achieved in spurring schoo reforms.

Bell, the first member of the Cabinet to step down after President Reagan's landslide re-election, said at a news conference that "we're involved in a real renaissance in American education...but we're not there yet."

Discovery blasts off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space shuttle Discovery soared into orbit Thursday and set off in hot pursuit of two wayward satellites, beginning a 1.6-million-mile chase to snare the fast-moving targets and bring them home for salvage.

"You sent us off in a fine vehicle," said commander Rick Hauck at the end of the first day in space. 'Got a good start."

After a 23-hour delay because of fierce winds aloft, the shuttle and its four-man, one-woman crew, lifted off from the Kennedy Space Center only 70 milliseconds late.

Helms wanted at helm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the "New Right," rejoicing in the defeat of long-time Republican moderate Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, are eager for conservative Sen. Jesse Helms to step into Percy's shoes as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The decision is up to Helms, who said repeatedly during his successful campaign for re-election in North Carolina that he would stay on as chairman of the Agriculture Committee instead.

Forger forges escape

CONCORD (AP)—A convicted forger, who has impersonated the grandson of oil magnate Armand Hammer and Sen. Edward Kennedy's son, apparently forged his prison release papers and was set free last month, authorities said.

Corrections Department spokeswoman Mary Keniston said prison officials believe Edgar Berube of Somersworth forged Superior Court Judge William Cann's name to the release order dated Sept. 28 on Merrimack County Court stationery.

Prison officials released him on Oct. 2, supposedly to enter a drug rehabilitation program in Hingham, Mass., she said.

"According to the order, the sentences against him were discharged," she said.

Secret tax plan exists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration has a secret plan to raise taxes known as the November Project, but President Reagan hasn't seen it yet, *Newsweek* magazine reported Wednesday.

In a special post-election edition of the magazine, Newsweek reported that the November Project is a tax simplification plan co-authorized by Budget Director David Stockman and assistant to the president Richard Darman.

Newsweek said that the plan "would be packaged as 'revenue-neutral' but almost surely would simplify taxes upward."

DeLorean needs public aid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Z. De Lorean asked in an ad published Wednesday for donations of $5 to $100 to defray legal fees incurred during his successful two-year fight against cocaine-trafficking charges.

"Without one single judgement against him, John De Lorean has turned into a modern day Job," says the full-page advertisement in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

"His family is gone, his friends are gone, his assets are gone, his pride is gone; nothing remains but his undying faith," says the ad, headlined "It's A Horror Story?"

Losses symbolized in bronze

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A pile of white bronze corpses lies grotesquely in a concrete pit overlooking the Golden Gate, quietly symbolizing the 6 million Jews who died in Nazi death camps during World War II.

Some 500 people endured cold rain to attend Wednesday's dedication of the $500,000 memorial, created by sculptor George Segal from live models. In addition to the bodies, it includes the figure of a single survivor peering through barbed wire.

Academy Award-winning actress Katherine Hepburn, who turns 75 today, is very proud of her continued physical abilities. "I may shake...I may limp, but I can still play tennis," she said during an interview on "Good Morning America".

State

Reconstruction needed

HARTFORD (AP)—U.S. Sen Christopher J. Dodd, one of Connecticut's top Democrats, said Thursday that in the wake of this week's elections, there's a need for a full re-examination of the Democratic Party structure in Connecticut.

"Everything, and I mean everything, has to be re-examined," Dodd said at a state Capitol news conference. That includes, he said, "the overall policy questions, substantive issues, as well as personnel...everyone from the chairman of the party on through that structure."

"Clearly, we've got some problems in this state," he said.

Nicaraguan vote 'open'

Seven local residents who traveled to Nicaragua to observe that country's elections last weekend say the process was "free, open and democratic."

The delegation, put together by the Sister City Committee which is a cooperative effort between New Haven and Leon, Nicaragua, said people in the United States have been given a distorted image of the first elections since the Sandinistas came to power in 1979.

There is no doubt in my mind that the election process in Nicaragua was free, open and democratic,' Barbara Richards, a representative of the Community-Labor Alliance and a member of the delegation, said at a news conference Thursday morning.

U. of Hartford dean dies

BLOOMFIELD (AP)—Eugene T. Sweeney, former dean of students and professor of history at the University of Hartford, died Tuesday at the Connecticut Hospice, Branford, after a long illness. He was 64.

A specialist in U.S. politics and foreign policy, Sweeney made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic Party nomination in the 1970 1st District congressional race.

Dodd to tour Far East

HARTFORD (AP)—Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said Thursday he would leave this weekend on a month-long tour of the Philippines, Japan and China to meet with political and business leaders.

"The Far East is a most important area economically to the United States," Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

"Already, about $2 for every $1 in trade moves across the Pacific Ocean as opposed to the Atlantic, and we in Connecticut have a substantial amount of trade between state industries and the People's Republic of China."

World

Celebration hindered

NEW DELHI (AP)—Troops patrolled the streets of New Delhi and the Sikh-dominated Punjab state Thursday as worshipers visited temples or prayed in makeshift tents in squalid refugee camps on the holiest day of the Sikh year.

On a day usually celebrated with processions in the streets, many of India's 13 million Sikhs, frightened and bloodied by last week's Hindu riots, hid in their homes or offered quiet prayers in their temples as the army stood guard against any new violence.

State of siege declared

SANTIAGO (AP)—Chile's military regime used a newly decreed state of siege Thursday to cripple the political opposition through arrests, press censorship and other restrictions.

President Augusto Pinochet's latest crackdown follows a week of anti-government protests in which 15 people died, including six policemen.

Two opposition groups issued statements in defiance of new censorship rules banning any political comment except from the government.

Border dispute flares

VIENNA (AP)—Foreign Minister Leopold Gratz said Thursday that Czechoslovak border guards shot a man in Austrian territory and that he summoned Prague's ambassador to protest the most serious border incident in years" between the two countries.

A 33-year-old Czechoslovak was found dead Monday on the Austrian side of the border, about 55 miles northeast of here.

He had been shot in the back and beside the body police found spent shells they said likely came from a Czechoslovak submachine gun. Czechoslovak members of a joint border commission maintain that the man crossed into Austria after he had been shot.

Heirs lose battle

PEREDELKINO, U.S.S.R. (AP)—The country house where Boris Pasternak wrote "Doctor Zhivago" has been closed and the writer's belongings removed after his heirs lost a court battle with the Soviet Writers Union.

Sources close to the Moscow literary community said Thursday that the Nobel Prize-winning author's son, Yevgeny, and daughter-in-law were evicted last month from the dacha where Pasternak died in 1960.

His family has been fighting to stay in the two-story dacha in the writer's colony 15 miles west of Moscow, and to preserve it as a museum to the poet and novelist who fell into disfavor with the Soviet authorities.

Police arrest burglary suspect

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

A suspect in the series of burglaries that occured on campus over the last several weeks has been arrested in South Carolina after matching the description of an arrest warrant, university police issued this week.

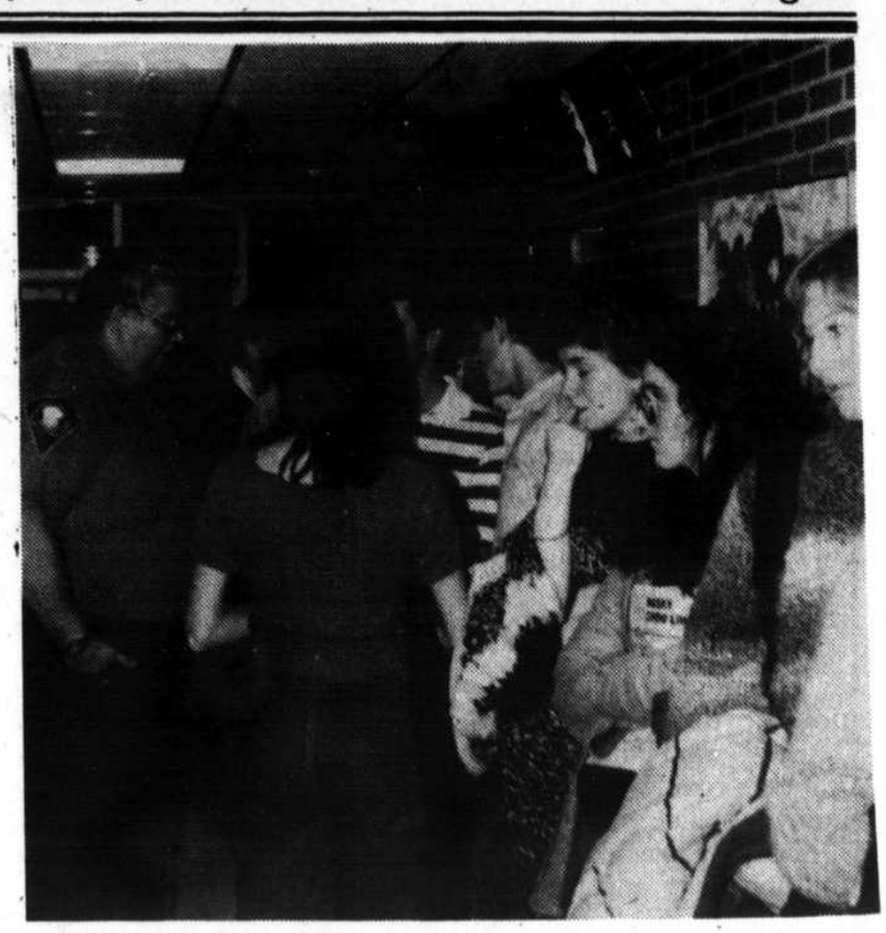
The suspect was arrested on Wednesday, but a police department spokesman refused to release the identity of the person, saying only that "a warrant was issued for a single male suspect."

"He is wanted in connection with at least one burglary that occured on campus and will be interviewed in regards to others," Lieutenant Michael Pander said.

Pander also said that one other suspect is still at large in the area and he reiterated his earlier warning for all students to lock their rooms and be aware of people loitering around rooms or residence halls.

The series of burglaries on campus began with the theft of an estimated $1,500 worth of jewelry from a McConaugy dorm room Oct. 23. Two days later, members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house at 10 Willowbrook Rd. reported the theft of an undetermined amount of valuable sorority pins.

On Oct. 27, a female resident of Holcomb Hall was threatened by two men she discovered in the process of burglarizing her room. The woman identified the men as two black males, one of whom produced a hand gun and threatened to kill her.



A polling official speaks to students waiting to vote at the Mansfield Town Hall Tuesday. Records show that close to 90% of registered student voters took part in the national election (Andy Schaffer photo).

Negotiations closer for research park

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

The university may be nearing a "final agreement" with the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission in recent negotiations over changes in the permitted industrial use of the proposed research and industrial park in north campus.

According to Jim Makuch, director of Administrative Services here, "negotiations have been going very well...we are hopefully at the point where we can get to some reality."

Negotiations for the 400 acre park, which will be used primarily for research industry as well as a hotel conference center and housing for married students, began after the original proposal of the plan was made in 1981, by UConn Educational Properties Inc. (UCEPI).

In a recent report, the university has suggested to the Planning and Zoning Commission 10 changes, one which requests the loosening of a regulation on restricted

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Student turnout higher than first reports show

By Andrea Williams
News Editor

The number of students who voted in Mansfield's first district Tuesday may be substantially higher than figures already given.

According to Jonathan Pelto, state representative elect for the 54th District, about 300 of the students registered to vote in Mansfield could not be located, off-campus or on. Pelto and his staff went through voter registration records and the university's student directory Thursday and found that in all probability, these students graduated and did not register in another town.

This year 1478 UConn students were registered to vote. Of this number, 70 percent or 1045 voted. But, if the 300 students who could not be located were discounted, the turnout figure would reach as high as 89 percent.

In 1980's presidential election, 491 UConn students were registered to vote in Mansfield. 389 students or 79 percent voted.

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manufacturing.

Edith Netter, attorney of the Hartford-based firm Robinson and Cole which represents UConn in the negotiations said loosening this regulation is "the change we really need to ensure the park is a success."

"The original concern was not all this administrative activity," said Makuch. "We want approval while the economy is still strong."

Makuch explained that both the university and the Planning and Zoning Commission have been fair minded and willing to compromise. The university and the developer "feel that the PZC has been open minded and for our part we hope and think that they perceive us as also being responsible in forms of land development that we are proposing."

...GOP sweep

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day's Republican rule by winning his bid for the 54th-district House seat as a Democrat.

"Clearly, the Republicans have not shown a willingness to support public higher education," Pelto said, "but now that they have the ability to put together a budget, we hope they'll cooperate with the university, but there is a genuine concern that the Republicans will hurt or be less supportive of the university."

But everything depends on who's in control. "There are Republicans and there are REPUBLICANS. It depends on who leads them—who the Speaker will be and who'll be on the education committee," Pelto said.

The 1984 UConn graduate said Democrats will continue to fight for the university. "We will continue to work behind the scenes, but the amount of legislative action will be up to the Republicans," Pelto said. "We want to maintain a funding base for the university, as well as begin to address the special issues of public higher education, such as improving access to low and moderate income students.

Charities will benefit from Miss-A-Meal

Two Willimantic organizations will benefit from this semester's Miss-A-Meal sponsored by the Department of Student Commissaries.

Miss-A-Meal will be held next week in participating small dorms.

Then, the money raised by not eating a meal, usually dinner, will be used to buy canned goods to be given to St. Joseph's Home for the Aged on Jackson Street and St. Paul's Covenant SoupKitchen on Valley Street.

Two-thirds of the food will go to St. Paul's, the larger organization, and one third will go to St. Joseph's.

The practice of donating food instead of money was started last year, Maria Angelopoulos, chairperson of the DSG board of directors, said.

"The program reaches a lot of people in a good way," she said. "It is a donation of food and everyone needs food." The DSG wants to contribute food because it is a food service, she said.

Usually, 75 percent to 80 percent of the dorms participate in Miss-A-Meal.

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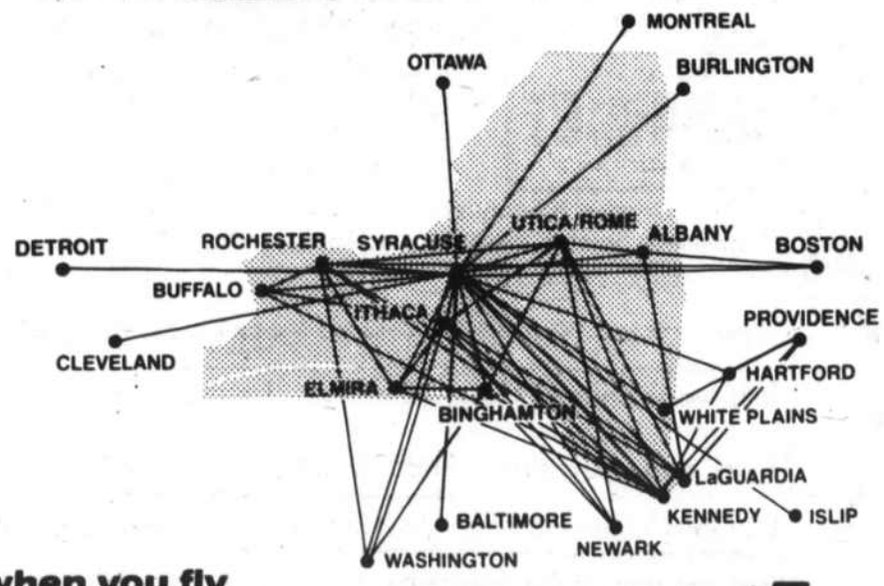

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Day of the Dead opens Monday at Atrium

Artifacts from Mexico's Halloween-like 'Days of the Dead' (Dias de los Muertos), will be exhibited at The University of Connecticut's Atrium Gallery Nov. 12-30.

'Day of the Dead: Mexican Artifacts' will open at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 with a ritual Day of the Dead altar set up in Gallery, complete with candles, incense, flowers, Day of the Dead bread and sugar skulls. The Gallery, open Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will not be open during the day Nov. 12.

Although the imagery is similar to that of Halloween as it is celebrated in the U.S., there is no relationship between the two holidays.

'This is a special exhibition that I have been interested in presenting for several years,' says Sal Scalora, Atrium Gallery director. 'To heighten interest in the exhibition, we have planned this special evening opening.

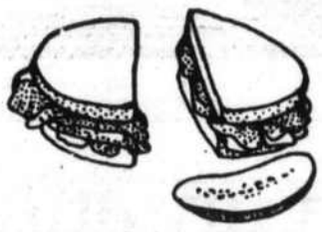
'Dias de los Muertos occur each year in Mexico on Nov. 1 and 2,' says Scalora. 'These two days are the official Catholic feasts of All Saints and All Souls Day. These Day of the Dead festivities have evolved out of a Mexican heritage which combines a pre-Columbian Indian cult of the dead and European (Spanish) Catholic observances honoring the souls of the deceased.

'To outsiders, the idea of a fiesta based on themes of death may sound unusual or even macabre, but to Mexicans it is instead a pleasant yearly reunion of the living with the dead,' Scalora says. 'The fiesta also serves to remind mortals of the inevitable passage from this life to the next. To Mexicans, it is natural to honor and respect the souls of the dead, a respect with which they themselves will one day be served.'

The exhibition is presented in part through a support grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

For further information about this exhibition and others at the Atrium Gallery, contact Sal Scalora, Gallery director, at (203) 486-4566 or 429-7163.

Exhibition Dates: November 12-November 30, 1984
Gallery Hours: 8:30-4:30 Monday-Friday
November 12 Gallery closed during the day
November 12 7:00 p.m., Special Opening Reception
November 13 'Day of the Dead' film, Room 106, 4:00 p.m.
November 14 Special panel in the Pit at 4:00 p.m.
November 15 'Frida Kahlo' film, Room 106, 4:00 p.m.
November 27 'Pedro Linares, Paper Mache Artist' film, Room 106, 4:00 p.m.
November 29 Slide Lecture, 'Mexican Day of the Dead', Sal Scalora, 4:00 p.m., Room 106



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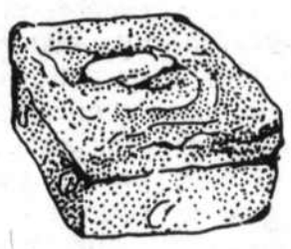

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USG Midterm Grades

Midterm grades for the Undergraduate Student government and its leaders are as follows:

For Pat Gawkins, academic affairs.....C-

Pat works diligently with his committee but he is sometimes a bit late with his work. For instance, he was eight weeks late in making recommendations on the Board of Trustees academic plan which was passed in July. Pat's grade was also hampered by comments he's made during class. Apparently Pat believes that all governments have a slush fund about which "they don't say where the money comes from." Pat receives extra credit for his many points of order during class.

For Rich Grosskopf, student affairs.....D-

The subject matter appears to be too difficult for Rich. He often seems a bit confused in class.

For Marcia Knous, president.....D-

Marcia should read her textbooks more often, especially *Robert's Rules of Order* and *How to Win Friends and Influence People*. Marcia should also stop playing "mind games" with her class mates. Marcia does get her work done although in a somewhat unorganized fashion. On a positive note, Marcia shares her snacks with her class mates although she shouldn't eat during class. There has been some improvements in this area.

For Lynn LaMonica, budget and finance.....A

Lynn's work is excellent, efficient...and on time. She is rarely distracted by trivia and manages her time and resources well. She sets a good example for her peers.

For Bill Narkiewicz, vice president.....F

Bill is failing this year because of poor class attendance the past few weeks. He is not working up to his full potential. He is capable of much better work.

For Jay Stolfi, public relations.....B+

Jay shows initiative and appears to be the main contributor to class activity. Jay brings fresh ideas to class and comments intelligently. His proposals for a college government computer network and for voting reforms show creativeness. He has shown good leadership quaities. To improve his grade, Jay needs to conduct his committee meeting less haphazardly and should prepare his agenda before class.

Class Average.....C-

Students are often rowdy and unbehaved during class. If squabbles between cliques stop and if the class wasn't so self-conscious of its image, the students would learn more. The class also has problems with their vocabulary. Take their use of the word referendum, for example. The class believes that "a referendum can be a valuable part of the democratic process but its use can not legitimize an otherwise unreasonable deprivation of individual rights." Now that's a mouthful. Their work, however, is getting done and they are working on several promising projects. We see great potential for improvement.

Erskine Carter

Excerpt from an autobiography

THE SHINING CITY ON A HILL:
THE MEMOIRS OF A PRESIDENT
Chapter 18

The day following my re-election coincided with the 67th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. I concluded that an immediate show of strength would both play down the Soviet festivities and erase Walter Mondale from television and the front pages. The CIA and the Pentagon had been tracking a Soviet ship steaming toward Nicaragua since early October when it left the Black Sea with a cargo of crates matching the size and shape of those used to ship parts of MiG-21 aircraft. The Defense Department prepared a "cratologist's" report and released it to the press with a cautionary warning:

"We urge everyone writing stories today to be very clinical and careful with the facts, because we have no absolute proof. We are certainly not looking to create another Cuban Missile Crisis here and give birth to a mouse."

To this day, I am not precisely sure what was on that particular freighter. I doubt I ever will be. That "mouse," however, roared loud enough to catch the Soviets snoozing at the helm and make the country forget Walter and Gerry Who in one heck of a hurry. As a matter of fact, in hindsight, world events preceding and following the election worked to my advantage across the board.

Since it was bound to happen eventually, the assassination of Indira Gandhi could not have occured at a more opportune time. Her obvious strength and respect, coupled with her questionable leanings toward the Soviet Union, had begun to make many of us somewhat jittery. On a personal level, I liked Mrs. Gandhi very much. She had a strong sense of religion and family, and her dedication and loyalty to her country and people were inspiring. Unfortunately, like many women, Mrs. Gandhi tended to act impulsively and often avoided thinking beyond the critical concerns of the immediate present. Her decision to storm the Golden Temple reflects her irrational behavior. Had her vision been clearer, Mrs. Gandhi would have turned the Sikhs on one another instead of against herself. If Sikhs in her employ had neutralized the Sikh leaders in the Punjab shrine, an internecine war would have erupted and the Sikhs would have cleared the temple themselves without spilling a drop of Hindu blood, Mrs. Gandhi's included.

Similarly, if indeed they were culpable, the Sikhs should have employed Hindus to neutralize Mrs. Gandhi. To my mind, however, Mrs. Gandhi's assassination may not have been ordered by the Sikhs in the first place. It is conceivable that her bodyguards were seduced by Mrs. Gandhi's own officials, possibly in league with members of her family. As I discovered the hard way, much later, Rajiv Gandhi turned out to be a tougher cookie than anyone ever imagined.

While I never approved of Solidarity in principle because of its communist doctrine, its stand on human rights and its undermining of the Soviets made it a useful tool. The shocking murder of Reverend Jerzy Popielusko continues to baffle me today. In some ways it is reminiscent of the well-intentioned assassination of Thomas Becket by the barons of King Henry II. It is astonishing the Soviets did not accuse the CIA of orchestrating Popieluszko's death, as they did with Mrs. Gandhi's. If ever a martyr injected life into a dying cause, it was Rev. Popieluszko. History often repeats itself in mysterious ways. Not only did the Polish secret police club Popieluszko, they also hogtied and tossed him into the river the same way the Bolsheviks disposed of Rasputin who, haplessly, became a symbol *of* his cause, not for it.

Consequently, preceding the election, the world appeared shaky. America, by comparison, certainly did not. The election did cast a slight shadow over things, however, mainly because of the attention my oppenents inevitably drew to Central America. My success was assured, of course, but that didn't render my policies any the less vulnerable. I realized if America was to grow stronger during the next four years, my obligation was to immediately present a forceful leadership not only to the country itself, but to the entire world.

The Nicaraguan MiG Crisis provided the perfect foil. We know the Sandanistas were obtaining guns and ammunition from the Russians, but there was nothing we could do except inflate the situation's severity and lay down the law with a veiled threat of invasion. The focus on the Nicaraguan MiGs also cooled the furor raised over the untimely Congressional admission that we intended to double our military and economic aid to Honduras (Those released figures were fortunately inaccurate. Our actual projection at that time was to quadruple at the very least). In the end, the Nicaraguan situation had the dramatic effect of Grenada without bloodshed or costly troop mobilizations.

The MiG Crisis finally allowed me to put to rest the ill timed blooper of the so-called CIA Rebel Book prepared for the Nicaraguan "contras." At a post-election conference, I used Shakespeare to fill in the grave on that one:

No, I have not seen the CIA's inspector general's findings or the other report by the President's Intelligence Oversight Board, which I appointed. But I have to say from whatever advance information I have that there was much ado about nothing, that it is not a document that is teaching someone to assassinate. There s nothing of that kind in it.

I must confess I was a little uneasy during the first two days of the MiG Crisis, though not on account of the Soviets or the Sandanistas—they performed predictably, as usual. I'm always overestimating the shrewdness of my detractors, I suppose. At the ranch in Santa Barbara, I kept telling myself at night before I drifted off to sleep:

I can just hear them now:

"THERE YOU GO AGAIN with your unfounded Red Alerts. Whoever heard of a "cratologist's" report? Mr. President, it sounds to me like a lot of Much Ado About Nothing."

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

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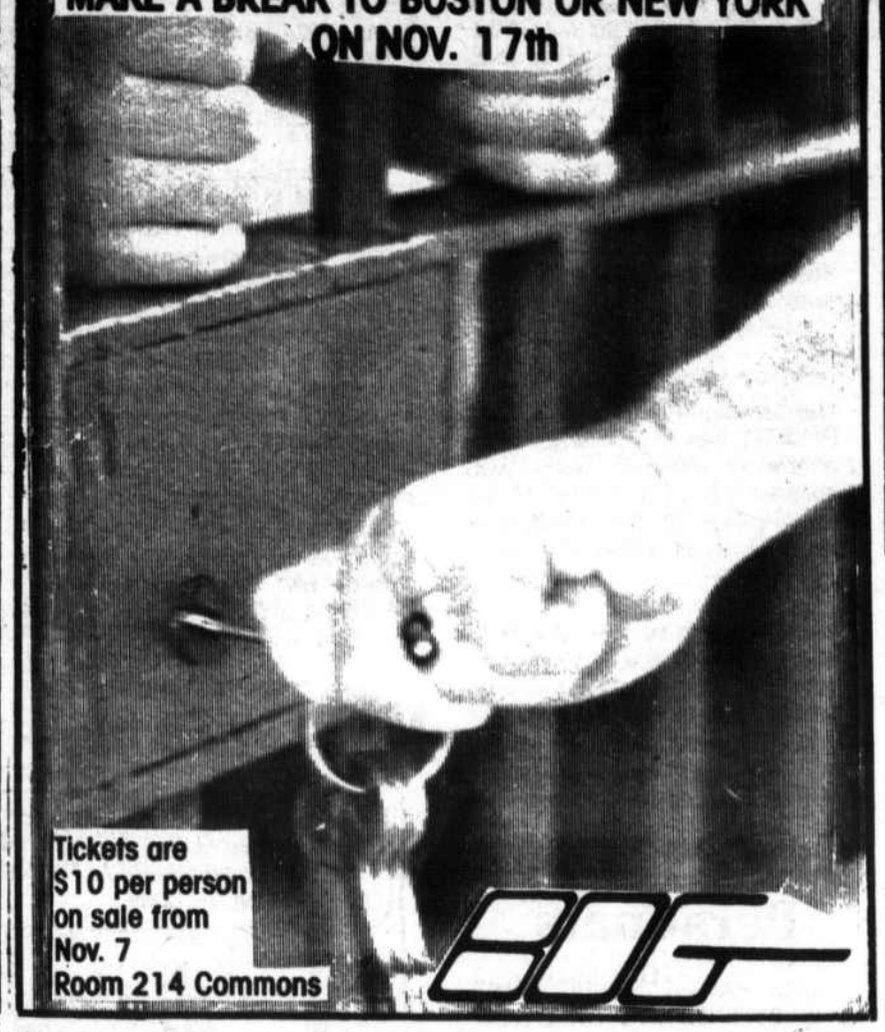

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Personals

Charlie- HAVE A TERRIFIC WEEKEND BY STUDYING HARD FOR CHEMISTRY AND CALCULUS. I HOPE ALL THESE PERSONALS DON'T GO TO YOUR HEAD. LOVE M&M's

Hey coach', I saw you at cheerleading practice Wednesday night and liked the way you smiled at me. Maybe we can get together and smile at each other. Signed, Dave with the light blue jacket

Dear love and lust- like sands through the hour glass so are the days of this semester. You tease me mercilessly. Please let yourself be known: we may not be here tomorrow. Signed equally lustful

Good morning Beth (Alsop A) - I'd like to get to know you better Danny

Liz 2nd floor Hicks - Well you're finally 20. Have a great and memorable Birthday - Bob

Liz Hicks 2nd HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! GO WILD!! Try to live up to your nickname! - HMP

PLEDGES OF DELTA SIGMA PI- Good luck tonight! We know you can all do it, so make us proud. With love from the Brothers.

To the best group member in IMGT202. Hope this birthday will be as fun as our project will. How about the three of us going out for some birthday drinks soon Rick and Rich.

Monahan- You need a "y-a-a-a-hdstick" Sleeping Beauty.

Mark- We met at Ted's Wed night. We walked out together! I like your smile- can we meet again? Reply soon Rebecca

To the female pool player in a pink shirt and jeans who was playing Wednesday night: Was that your boyfriend? Hope not. I'll be there Saturday at 4:00. Would you like to shoot a game?
Someone Who Was There

UCONN WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY DO IT UP TOMORROW! Your loyal fans are behind you all the way- All the way to Springfield! UMass was no competition One more shut out Kixie! UNHwill be twice as easy on Sunday! See you on the hill - Good luck! Love, the Busch Can Fans! P.S.Ter Watch that Back!

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Malarkey Farm — By Bob Monahan

GEORGE, IT'S VERY OBVIOUS FROM OUR LANDSLIDE VICTORY THAT THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA APPROVE OF WHAT WE'VE DONE...
AND WE'RE GOING TO CONTINUE WHAT WE'VE BEEN DOING. SO LET'S GET STARTED...
MONAHAN 11-8
ZZZZZZZZ

KARUKAS — By Chris Karukas

FOUR MORE YEARS OF REAGAN REALLY WORRIES ME. HE'S DONE NOTHING TO REDUCE THE DEFICIT...
...RELATIONS WITH THE SOVIET UNION HAVE GOTTEN WORSE, A LOT MORE IMPORTANT PROGRAMS WILL BE CUT.
... AND TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, IF HE DROPS DEAD, WE'LL HAVE GEORGE BUSH IN THE OVAL OFFICE!
I REALLY DIDN'T EXPECT A POLITICAL STRIP TODAY!

GUT — BY RICK SUTTON

WHAT AN EXCELLENT WEEK THIS WAS!!
I ACED AN EXAM AND GOT A "B" ON ANOTHER, MY MOM SENT ME $100 JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT,...
REAGAN GOT RE-ELECTED, MY ADVISOR GAVE ME THE COURSES I WANTED,...
...AND ON TOP OF ALL THAT, "KARUKAS" WAS ALMOST FUNNY TODAY!!

BLOOM COUNTY — by Berke Breathed

NO, I DO NOT THINK WE SHOULD LET BILL THE CAT "ROT WITH THE RAJNEESHEES". I THINK WE SHOULD RESCUE THE LITTLE FELLOW...
JUST IMAGINE HIM RIGHT NOW... SITTING AROUND IN A PINK TUNIC... BRAINWASHED... CHANTING INCOMPREHENSIBLY...
EATING SOY CAKES... WEAVING RUGS...
...WRITING CHECKS TO THE "BHAGWAN" FROM OUR CAMPAIGN FUND...
BY GOD WE'VE GOT TO RESCUE THAT POOR BOY.
11-9

Doonesbury — BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MICHAEL, YOU'VE GOT TO TALK TO HIM. I WON'T PUT UP WITH THIS ANY LONGER!
J.J., ZONK JUST NEEDS A LITTLE MORE TIME TO SORT HIS LIFE OUT.
SORT HIS LIFE OUT? ALL HE DOES IS LIE AROUND AND EAT! IT'S LIKE LIVING WITH A TEENAGE SON!
J.J., I REALLY THINK YOU'RE OVER-REACTING.
I AM NOT OVERREACTING! IT'S BEGINNING TO AFFECT EVERYTHING, MIKE — OUR WORK, OUR MARRIAGE, EVEN OUR SEX LIFE! DON'T YOU CARE?
OF COURSE, I CARE!
HEY, COULD YOU KEEP IT DOWN IN HERE? I'M TRYING TO WATCH T.V.
I'LL TALK TO HIM IN THE MORNING.
11-9
GB Trudeau

From page 8

Denise: Wild. Wild. Wet Woman. Drop A Bomb On Me. Wildwood. Limelights. Backstage. No Sir- yes Sir. Excalibur. PB and RRP. just reminiscing Love. Diane

To A.S. or A.H. (Which ever you prefer). Were parking meters really invented in 35 B.C.? LOSERS 1.2.and 3.

Ted- (Terry"A") We are truly not concerned with how many shopping days are left until your birthday. You will get nothing and like it very much!

So Ted- How many shopping days are there left till your birthday? We must know.

DANBURY WOMAN: SORRY TO SAY, THERE IS NO "K". IT WAS ALL A JOKE ON YOU BY. GUESS WHO?

Lorraine. Happy Anniversary to the coolest girlfriend! Its been a great three years. You're the best! - Love. Don

Jean- Small. furry person wants a change of scene Wishes accomodation with a dog and pumpkin. Willing to read bedtime stories. Call Arthur.

To Chris from Buckley who I met outside the polls Tuesday night. Hope to see you again Matt.

To the two wildest WOW. I hope you have the greatest Birthdays. The Pizza Man!

To David J in Russell A Remember me the one you cut in front of at the polls on Tuesday? If you do and you're interested please reply an admirer from McMahon.

To the man I slept with after just one pitcher at Ted's - Where are you now?

Dave at the Control Desk- What will it be tomorrow? Dunked cookies? Missing tablecloths? Name that tune? I know, let's write an editorial!! Your co-worker.

Eddie. Thanks for the car! We had so much fun. We owe you one! Elise. Valerie. Rose. Aand Sue!

To Chris- FONDUE MAN! Thanks for a great time Wed. night. You made several women very happy! Chocolate next time. O.K.? -Your Shippee Women

To the guy in blue with Maroon/blue tie. Jungle cafe Wed 5pm. Nearly collided near salad bar. I'm the one with the obvious friends. Where do you live? Please Reply Shy in Litchfield.

P22- A cheery message just for you. Miss A and Bplus! The Great Deluge? You are ONE of my f.p.'s BFFTW. Gotta go buy books. MKM

Dear Jeffrey-kins. Hope you ace your last test of the week. You deserve to take the weekend off; let's have some fun! I love you! Laura Leigh

Cawowyn(Boo)- Ah hobe you hab a HAPPY BIRFDAY! Get me somfing from Stuhbridge Billage. (JUST KIDDING!) Here's cheers to 18 years! LOVE YA. . dee

Sue and Mark in Stowe C- Who's going to make the first move? Maybe it will be Clark...

ZULGS Happy Birthday! LET LOOSE AND PARTY TONIGHT. DUKE

P.K. one wild weekend deserves another. What do yu think? Let's go WILD! LB

Tom Z. in Crandall B Happy 20th-Legal at last! Get better soon so you can go out and enjoy it while it lasts. Love Mary and Teresa

Petra. Good luck on your thermo exam. I know you're going to ace it! I would also like to say good luck to all the other Chem Engineers I know. Steph.

Kathi Sorry for our misunderstandings but we'll work it out. Just think of the fun and our years ahead. I love you always Chris

Crissy, our resident flashdancer. too bad you can't touch Prince's upper left inner thigh for your B-day. You'll just have to settle for a celebration with us. We hope you have a great Happy Birthday! With love from the 6th Floor Penthouse, Home of the Stuppee Seven.

Number 15. It's been a great season, keep it up. Beat Brown and you're Carolina bound. Good luck. We're still- -- -- believers. A Crazy Fan

Cheryl- (Happy Day! your 1st personal!) Thanx for tolerating my moodiness and general luncacy this week!! The paper's typed. the tests are over. the quizzes are taken- LET'S PARTY!! Good luck on Physics! Love ya! Kell(s?)

RAGGEDI ANDI- How about a pillow fight or we can follow the bouncing tnk ball. Let's get Rockin' Drunk Saturday night. but don't drag Heidi through the woods like a case of beer. The Boys want to play darts. Make sure you lock the door. Sorry to hear about your death. Happy Birthday tomorrow with love to the farmers wife from the three blind mice.

PS- Maybe you can get your picture in the paper with me next semester. If not. remember you'll be in that journal on my coffee table 25 years from now. I'm looking forward to San Antonio with YOU- TJH

Jeanne Jeanne you Party machine! Huskies missed you last night! If you don't go back soon you might start to suffer withdrawl symptoms! You'd better live up to your earned titles or they'll take them away from you! U R 2 Much !! - Jane

Hey Bill. the adorable Wonder Usher! Happy Personals Day! (And good luck with your applications although you know I'll miss you!!!)

Barbara K. Anthony and I are thinking of you and wishing you the way to know what you really want. A.

LOVELY LAURIE Belated Happy Birthday. Hope you enjoy your kinky Paraphenalia (Rick Will). Tracy and Dawn.

HEY MR. Reeses Pieces Man I think you're hot Stuff. Thanks for staying with me through my nightmare week. It shows character. Waiting for the right one to come along is worth it. I love you. eacher Bunny.

Hoover and Wally otherwise known as Joe and Carry Thanks for the personal, I have to say I have done O.K. and I have to give credit where credit is due! Thanx for letting me hang around with you two. From Larry I have learned how to put on that all American Smile and from Joe. Mr. Soave Bolla I got that walk, by the way Joe stick in that gut. Its nice to know I can trust you two. Your pal Jim.

Sue V. Here is yet another personal. Actually I wanted to send this one to your dorm. Hope they all enjoy it. Come on!

Linda in Crawford 3rd. in waiting for my phone call. Come on and give Jungle Jim a Chance. Let's go for a swing. Jungle Jim.

REBEL(2) - Thanks for listening to my babble. Get psyched for Nov. 15- Blue-eyed Blondes. P.J.'s. Sweet smell of CHANEL. CALVINS. AND LOT'S OF BUBBLY... Have a fun weekend! Love ya. REBEL(1)

Miss Walsh. Happy 1 year. I knew we could keep the ISLE a float even if we are not sure what we are. You've got a friend. Babe.

DOUG (SHERMAN 3rd). DID IT MAKE YOUR DAY? YOU'RE STILL MAKING MINE!! PLEASE RESPOND. The Balloonist.

Michelle, Wheeler B, I promise not to pick on you on your Birthday. Hope it's a good one! Slippery n---s forever! Your Trainer

Kris Fio: Happy Birthday, Baby-Cakes love, Tom

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE: If today is your birthday the future holds nothing but the best for you! Happy 18th Crissy. Have a great weekend Pounder Rob(yn)

Hey Buckely, have you been slimed lately when walking across the Mirror Lake Lawn? If you have. call the DUCKBUSTERS. Heidi, Margaret. Sheryl on 5s.

LAURA 2nd floor FRENCH B HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! From all your family members? Acquaintances? 2nd and 3rd cousins? deranged roomies? Who knows what we are? HAVE A GREAT B-DAY ANYWAY WHILE WE ARE TRYING TO DECIDE!

NEETO KAZEETO BURRITO, NEXT TIME WALK IN THE ROOM FIRST AND THEN GO TO THE BATHROOM! otherwise you'll always miss the "SPARKLE" in our eyes! HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY FROM YOUR BUDDIES ON THE 2nd floor!

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Activities

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PHOTOGRAPHY CLINIC: Anyone interested in photography, there will be a clinic in Buckley North Lounge Monday Nov.1? at 6:30. Topics include cameras, film speeds, composition, and developing. Don't miss it! A11/12

Do you know a TURKEY? Have him/her SHOT FOR 99¢. Sign up in SU Lobby Nov. 13-15, 11-4:00pm. A11/14

..Huskies face UMass

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One big weakness UMass has is their goalkeeper. She doesn't always clear the ball out of her area after shots. By leaving the ball free in front of the net, this presents an excellent scoring oportunity for the Huskies.

"We are going to mark their goalie throughout the game, this will not only distract her but it allows us to have someone in scoring position all the time because she doesn't clear the ball out," Wright said. With scorers like Tracey Fuchs, Wendy Hug and Rose Smith, UConn shouldn't have too much trouble finding a home for the ball.

Coach Wright doesn't expect UMass to do anything different than the last game, however UMass does have a tendency to alter their positions.

"I saw them play two weeks ago before they played us and they used a standard defense, but when they played us they did make some position changes on us, although they didn't bother us at all," she said.

Since the Huskies didn't get the bye in the first round, the team seems ready to go on Saturday. "As far as I can see it's another game for the seniors," senior Wendy Hug said. "I think it's made us work harder in practicing and it really has psyched everybody up."

UMass is a top 10 team and for the Huskies to advance further in the tournament they'll have to be their sharpest to stop the Lady Minutemen. With the way things are clicking for the Huskies right now, everything looks intact for another appearance in the Final Four.

Women's swimming
UConn 99, Providence 38
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Husky Talk

A weekly survey of UConn community members

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

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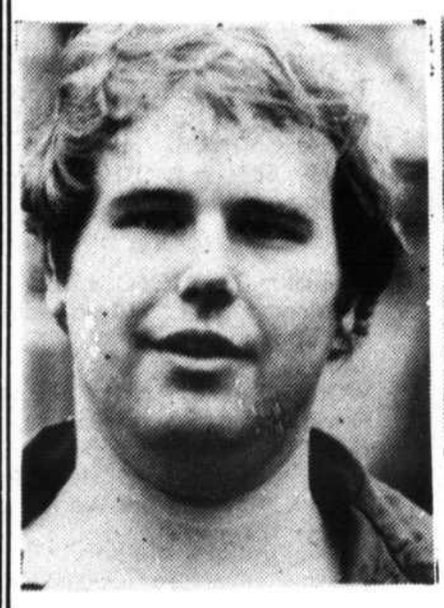


Steve Zipoli
Senior
English Major

"Northwest. That's where I live. There's smaller dorms and everybody gets to know each other. There's a friendlier atmosphere and the food's better. When your diet's better, you perform better in school."

Kim Quick
Freshman
Pre-Business Major

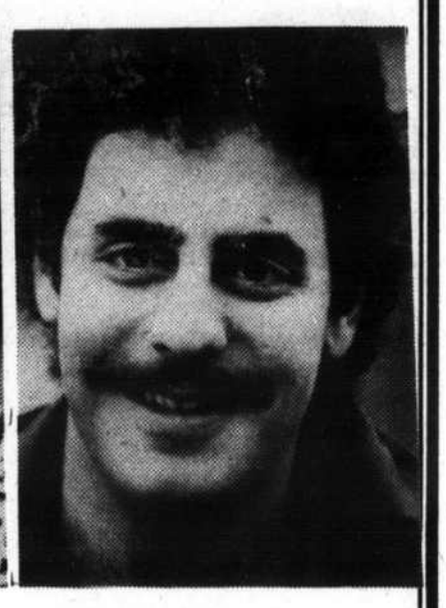
"Anything but East campus, because in our dorm (Shippee), there aren't any guys."

Kathy Olmstead
Freshman
Pre-Business Major

"South. People are most friendly and in smaller dorms everyone is like a family."

Matthew Brush
Sophomore
Psychology Major

"It depends on what semester you're in. As a freshman, the Jungle is good because you meet lots of people. South is better when you're interested in meeting people for academic rather than social reasons. Off campus gives you a taste of the real world."



Joe Antonios
Junior
Political Science Major

"I live in the Frats so I feel the Frats is the best because of the food and for activities."

...defense must stop BU's Lewis

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his cutbacks. He's very difficult to stop once he gets to the outside," Donato said. "We've got to be on our toes and make those open field tackles, and I'm confident we can do the job."

However, there is more to the Boston University offense than Lewis. Fullbacks George Wilcox and Rodney Graham average close to five yards a carry, and quarterback Pat Mancini has thrown eight touchdown passes.

"You kind of key in on Lewis but you can't allow him to lull you to sleep," Donato said. "The fullbacks will also carry their share to compliment Lewis. They have three good backs so you can't just worry about Lewis."

Mancini, though, is vulnerable to the pass rush. He's not very mobile, so it will be the secondary's job to provide good coverage to allow the line time to sack him.

UConn has the type of secondary to do it. Along with Donato, safety Matt Latham and cornerbacks Jerry McIntosh and Shane Porter all have started the past two seasons. They have picked off 12 passes so far this season, and injuries might have prevented them from getting more.

Yet the Huskies will need more than good defense to upset the Terriers. "We have to play well on special teams, dominate on defense, and move the ball on offense," Donato said.

But most of all, the Huskies will have to stop Paul Lewis.

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Mark Pukalo 27-36	UConn	Jets	Giants	New England	St. Louis	Denver	Chicago
Jim Acton 28-35	Boston U.	Jets	Tampa Bay	New England	Dallas	Denver	Rams
Dana Gauruder 34-29	UConn	Colts	Giants	Buffalo	Dallas	San Diego	Rams
Lou Donato 32-30		Jets	Giants	New England	St. Louis	Denver	Chicago

The guest selector this week is Lou Donato. A senior, Donato is a starting safety on the football team.

Matt Addington controls the ball as two Providence players pursue him in a match earlier this season. The two teams may meet again for the Big East Championship (John Metaxas photo).

...Huskies play Brown

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tie. Other than that tie, the Bears had a perfect record of 13 wins and no losses. UConn's record is currently 15-3-2 after the victory Saturday.

In the game against Cortland State, Donna MacDougall scored two of the three UConn goals while Missy Morrone added the third. It was the tenth shutout of the season for the Huskies.

Brown should prove a potent opponent for UConn. The Bears were able to gain the top seed not just on their impressive record, but because of the strength of their schedule. Tsantiris believes his team will have to play extremely strong to beat this team.

"Brown is a fast, scrappy team and they are tough to beat," Tsantiris said. "They are very aggressive and really go after the ball. We'll have to play hard to beat them."

"The last game was pretty even. Both teams had chances to score but the defenses played very well."

Tsantiris beleives the key to the game for his team will be to draw first blood in the contest. "It is going to be very important for us to score first. If we can get the first goal, it will get them kind of worried and take the pressure off our backs," Tsantiris said.

"There is no denying that they are a good team. It's just going to be a matter of who is able to play a more aggressive style."

HUSKY NOTES...The game will be broadcast on WHUS, 91.7 FM starting at 6:55 p.m....For directions to the game, call 401-863-2219 before 4:30 today.

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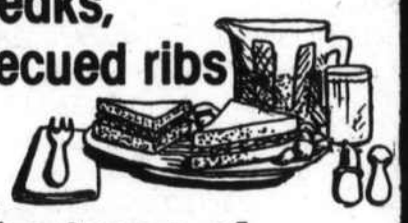
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Field hockey team faces UMass in NCAA playoffs

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

With the season on the line, the UConn Huskies take on the Lady Minuteman of Massachusetts in the opening round of the NCAA tournament this Saturday in Storrs.

It was just one week ago that these same two teams met. Both teams were looking for the first round bye but neither got it as the Huskies won the game 2-1.

During that game, the Huskies had to rely on late second half goals by Tracey Fuchs to get past the Lady Minutemen.

However, Saturday's game should tell a different story.

"We made a few adjustments in the second half that seemed to work out pretty well for us. Saturday we're going to stick to those same adjustments and see what happens," Coach Diane Wright said. "In order for us to come out on top we must keep Pam Moral and Meagan Donnely in check during the game.

"They are the two players that make things happen for them, so it is important that we don't let them control the game," she said.

In their last meeting, the Huskies controlled UMass's right side of the field. In doing this, UConn was able to dictate the tempo of the game throughout the contest.

"After playing against them, we have observed their weaknesses and are working in practice to take advantage of them,' Wright said. 'Because they are right side dominant and we are more balanced, it will be our advantage to deny the right sidelines of their offense. If we're able to do that we should be in pretty decent shape."

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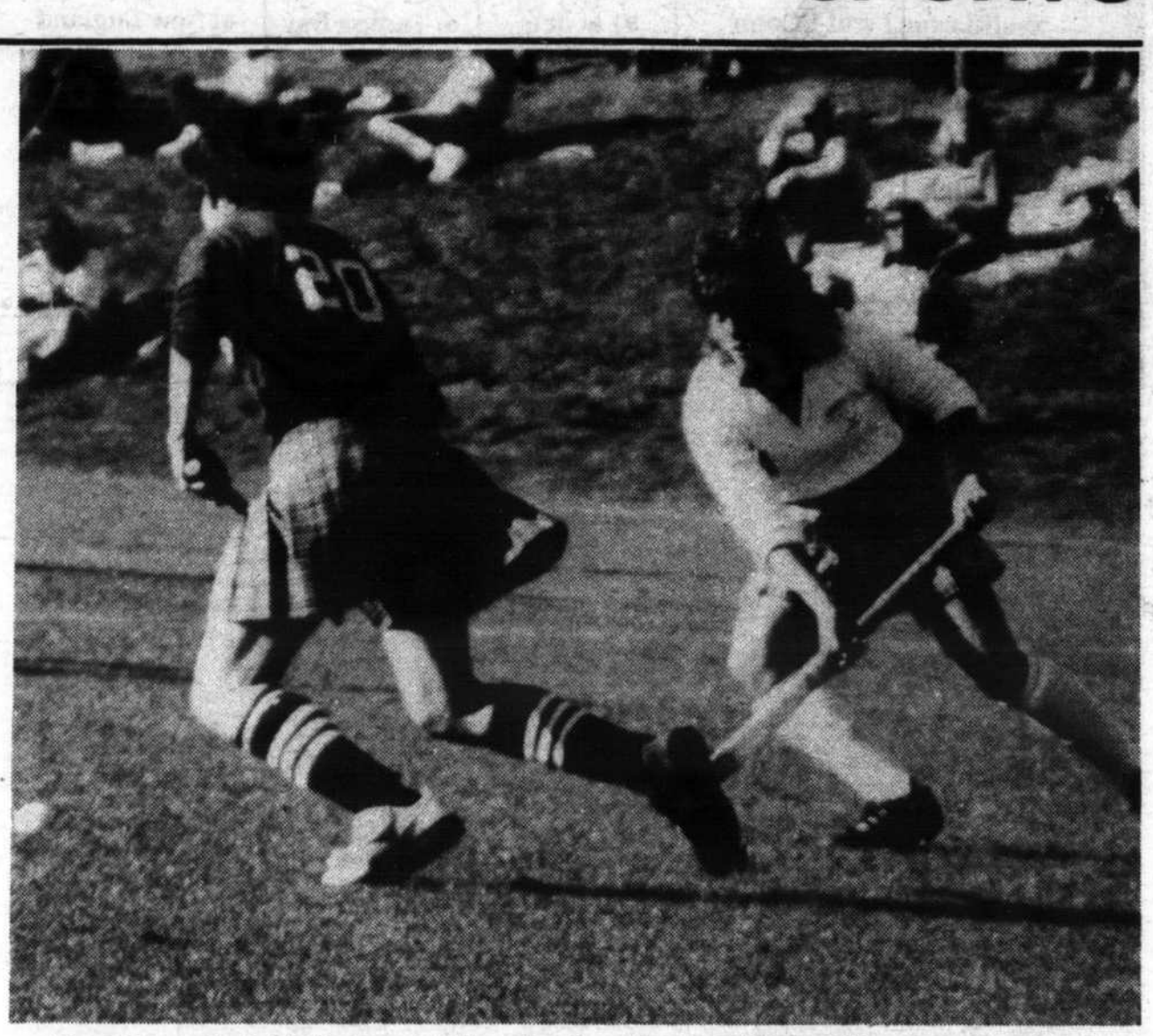

Lisa D'Amadio (right) changes direction in order to get the ball in a recent match. The field hockey team is in the playoffs this weekend (George Edwards photo).

Women's soccer team shoots for Final Four

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Part two of the women's soccer team's search for the NCAA championship continues Saturday as the Huskies travel to Brown to battle the Bears in the second round of the post-season tournament (game time is 7 p.m.).

This will not be a usual game for the Huskies as they will have to play under the lights for only the third time this season. The NCAA decided Monday that since Brown is the higher seeded team in the tournament, the game will be played whenever the Bears want it to be. Brown coach Phil Pincince feels that the game should be played only when he chooses.

"We're the top seed and we deserve to pick the time," Pincince said. "We've played all our home games at night this season and we should play at night. UConn is just going to have to live with the decision."

Coach Len Tsantiris has worked hard all week in practice to prepare his team for the switch from day to night. The team has spent the past few nights working on plays and getting used to the new lighting by practicing behind the field house after dusk. However, he is still not pleased with having to play the night game.

"It is definitely better to play during the day than night," Tsantiris said. "We won't be worrying about that once the game starts. It's just something we'll have to get used to."

The last time UConn and Brown met, the game ended in a 0-0

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Football team needs to stop Terriers' Lewis

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

If the football team has a chance to beat Boston University Saturday, the Huskies must do something they haven't done the last two seasons: shut down Paul Lewis.

As the all-time leading rusher in New England, Lewis has changed many opposing teams' gameplans, and UConn is no exception. The Huskies have found out first hand how devastating Lewis can be in the open field.

In 1982, Lewis gained 177 yards against UConn and last year on a very slippery field he gained 112 yards as the Terriers defeated the Huskies 17-7. The win by BU gave them the conference title, and the Terriers (7-2) can take at least a share of the Yankee Conference championship with a victory Saturday (1 p.m. contest, Memorial Stadium).

Meanwhile the Huskies (3-6) are only in a position to play the role of a spoiler in terms of the playoff picture. And there is also a revenge factor.

"We want to get them back from last year," UConn strong safety Lou Donato said. "Everyone is looking forward to this game, especially since we're playing at home. We have a great chance to disrupt the conference race."

For that to happen, Donato and the rest of the defense must be in top form. Boston University is coming off its biggest win of the season, a 16-12 victory over previously unbeaten Holy Cross.

Stopping Lewis, who has 1,033 yards this year, is paramount. "We have to watch for

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a 0.40 goals against average while Vertucci has allowed 1.10 per match.

The Wildcats may not be a match for eighth rated Providence, but their coach Bill Doyle is not ready to look ahead to the championship game just yet.

"They tied a good Penn team so they must play some good ball there," Doyle said. "They've got to be very competitive and they have nothing to lose."

His Friars have pleasantly surprised Doyle this season. "We had a few tough losses from our midfield and on defense so I was a little hesitant to be optimistic, but the new people have performed well," he said.

In the backfield Dave Freniere and Martin Hayes were back but the other two starters were gone.

"Martin and Dave have pulled everyone together to the point where I don't worry about the defense anymore," Doyle said. "Martin doesn't score as much as he did last year, but our defense (10 shut-outs) is stronger than last season so it doesn't matter as much."

The Friars have been potent on offense. John Farren, whose goal beat UConn 1-0, has 16 of them and has assisted on seven others for 39 points. Martin's brother Larry Hayes has scored 10 goals and has assisted on three for 23 points. The Friars have outscored their opponents 44-11 after their 3-3 tie with Brown Tuesday.

For Providence, Villanova provides a challenge and they haven't had too many this season due to their weak schedule. They will definitely welcome the challenge.

UConn will welcome Syracuse to Storrs with revenge on their minds. The Huskies dropped a 3-1 decision to the Orange at the Carrier Dome earlier this year.

'Hopefully on our own field we will play different and I'm sure they will play differently too," Morrone said. "They played a 4-4-2, packing the goal, but when they get the ball up front they all run on it."

"We started out the season playing zone on defense, then we tried to switch and got hurt, especially against LIU when we lost 4-0," Syracuse coach Shattuck said.

Syracuse beat Oneonta 4-1, St. Francis 1-0 and tied tough Fairleigh Dickinson 1-1 which was their best effort this year.

"I don't think we're awesome in any category, we're just solid all the way through," Shattuck said.

The Orangemen are led by Marc DiMonte, Greg Kolodziey and Ken Vieira. DiMonte has 11 goals followed by Kolodziey's 10 and Vieira's eight.

"This is a single elimination for us not only in the tournament, but for the whole year," Shattuck said. "We need to win both and show the NCAA that we can beat real good teams."

"We have to win, there's just no way around it," Morrone said. "Syracuse is a good team so we're glad we've got them at home in friendly surroundings."

The Huskies have found it tough the past few weeks putting the ball into the net.

"The key for us is to play continued good defense and someone has got to get a couple of goals," Morrone said. "We need someone to make that great play for us like the other teams have been doing against us."

The only goal scorer the Huskies have is Matt Addington. He has hit the back of the net 14 times, nine more times than second leading goal scorer Chris Reif.

"We don't have the type of players that can just get the ball, make a few moves and score," Morrone said. "We need to use short passes and that's fine, but we're not making a lot of those great plays to score goals."

The Huskies will need some of those great plays this weekend if they're going to take their second consecutive title. But in the playoffs and in cold weather here in Storrs they have been very tough to beat in the past.

This shouldn't change.

WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

Big East Soccer Tournament—UConn soccer field

Providence vs. Villanova 10 a.m.

UConn vs. Syracuse 1 p.m.

Saturday

Football vs. Boston U. (Memorial Stadium) 1 p.m.

Women's soccer at Brown (NCAA Quarterfinals (Providence) 7 p.m.

Field hockey—NCAA Tournament—UConn field hockey field

First round—UConn vs. UMass 11 a.m.

Women's swimming vs. New Hampshire (Brundage Pool) 2 p.m.

Men's cross country at NCAA Qualifier (Bethlehem, Penn.) 10:45 a.m.

Women's cross country at NCAA Qualifier (University Park, Penn.)

Men's hockey at New England College (Henniker, N.H.) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Men's soccer—Big East Championship 12 p.m.

Men's and women's swimming at Boston College Relays (Chestnut Hill, Mass.) 2 p.m.

Field hockey—NCAA Tourney

Second Round—New Hampshire vs. UConn-UMass winner 2 p.m.